

University Missourian

An evening newspaper published at Columbia, Mo., every school day by the Department of Journalism of the University of Missouri.

Entered at the postoffice at Columbia, Mo., as second-class mail matter.

SUBSCRIPTION—Invariably in Advance:
By Mail or Carrier:
School Year, \$2.00; Semester, \$1.25.
Single Copies, Two Cents.

BUSINESS OFFICE—Room E, Academic Hall,
University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo.
TELEPHONE NUMBERS:
Department office, 377.
Newsroom, 274.
Business Office, 714.

Only Approved Advertising Accepted.
Rates on Application.

Address all communications to
UNIVERSITY MISSOURIAN,
Columbia, Mo.



UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

- Dec. 17. The Social Problems of Today, Dr. C. A. Eliwood.
Dec. 18. Lecture, Lorado Taft, Auditorium.
Basketball, Missouri against Warrensburg Normal, Rothwell gymnasium.
Dec. 19. Basketball, Missouri against Warrensburg Normal, Rothwell gymnasium.
Preliminary University debate, Auditorium.
Dec. 22. 9 a. m. Executive board at Columbia.
Dec. 23. Wednesday, at 4 p. m. to Jan. 5, Tuesday, at 8 a. m. Christmas Holidays.
Jan. 5. Board of curators in St. Louis.
Jan. 7. Social Betterment in Missouri, Dr. A. O. Lovejoy.
Jan. 14. The Call of Business for Men and Women of Character, Mr. A. J. Elliott, of Chicago.
Jan. 19. Address before Department of Journalism by Norman Hapgood.
Feb. 4. Japan Leading the Orient—Whither? Miss Theodosia Wales and Mr. Toda Cho.
Feb. 11. Modern Philosophy and Christian Thinking, Dr. J. W. Hudson.
Feb. 18. How May Newspapers Promote Social Betterment, Mr. Walter Williams.
Feb. 25. China Remodeling Her Civilization, Mr. James Ware, of Shanghai, China.
Mar. 4. Social Problem of America, Dr. T. J. Riley.
Mar. 11. The Relation of the Physician to the Public and the Public to the Physician, Dr. A. W. McAlester.
Mar. 18. The Positive Value of Doubt, Dr. C. M. Sharpe.
Mar. 25. The Outlook for Christian Civilization in South America, Mr. S. Perry Wilson.
Apr. 1. Does American Law Embody the Spirit of Jesus, Dr. W. W. Elwang.
Apr. 8. The Position of the Educator in the Promotion of Social Uplift, Dr. A. Ross Hill.
Apr. 15. The Political Outlook in Russia, Dr. Isidor Loeb.
Apr. 22. The Church Outlook in Russia, Rev. M. A. Hart.

THE VALUE OF A MINORITY.

Though the man who often changes his allegiance in order to be continually on the winning side has always been ridiculed, no one has ever eulogized the man who aims to keep on the losing side. Perhaps there is no such man. But if there is, he cannot be a very bad character.

Just as in nature there is the succession of forest trees and a regular rotation of other kinds of plants, so in society advancement is by such a revolving process. One people becomes strong and another decays. Liberals grow conservative and Conservatives become liberal. It is the one great justification for political parties and partyism in all of its other justifiable forms.

How does a minority become a majority? Naturally the answer is by gaining strength at the strength of the majority. When the change takes place, the ideas that have made the new majority strong begin immediately to take root, precedents are established, and the spirit that was radical becomes conservative. The longer the new power lives the more burdens it must carry and the slower it must advance, until it is finally overtaken and overthrown. Such is a chapter in the life history not only of politics but of all other social institutions as well.

After all, the progressive man stands by the losers most of the time, helps in every victory that is worthy of the name, but remains with the victors only until the principles and purposes that brought success have been established and carried out.

If in any contest a man who has no decided opinions of his own is called upon for his voice or vote, he should support what he thinks is as a rule the losing side.

SPIRIT OF THE NEWS

The fight between President Roosevelt and the New York World is attracting world-wide attention. The President asks that the proprietor of the World be prosecuted by the government for libel. The World replies by saying that "no other living man ever so grossly libeled the United States as the President." President Roosevelt has sent a special message to Congress about the Panama charges over which the dispute is being carried on. It will be a fight to a finish.

Attempts are being made to establish a State Board of Immigration. Its duties would be to print and distribute information about the resources of the state and the untitled land. There are 10,000,000 acres of uncultivated land which would make excellent homes and comfortable livings for thousands of immigrants. Those who live in the sweat shops of the city suffer from poor food, foul air and the lack of sunlight. Those who come to Missouri can have wholesome food, pure invigorating air and sunlight unfiltered through factory smoke and between surrounding skyscrapers. The chief benefit would be in making the men healthy and in giving the children a chance to go to school instead of working in factories.

Donald Grant Mitchell, who under the pen name of Ik Marvel, wrote many beautiful essays, has just died at his home in New Haven, Conn. His most popular books were "The Reveries of a Bachelor" and "Dream Life." He was consul to Venice in 1883. Since that time he has lived on his farm near Yale University. His books have given him an enduring place among famous American authors.

Some of the most distinguished men of our age will deliver addresses at Kansas University after the holidays. Among them are Dr. Van Eeden, the Dutch writer, Dr. Grenfell celebrated as the hero of Labrador, and the Rev. Hugh Black known as Scotland's most popular preacher. Each man will spend from three days to a week at the University, mingling with the students and meeting them informally. It is thought that much good will be gained by having the students see the daily life and hear the informal conversations of these great men.

It is rumored that Walter S. Dickey, chairman of the Republican State Committee, will be chosen as Secretary of the Interior. It was because of his work more than that of any other man that the Republicans carried Missouri for Taft. Missouri because of its strength among the states and because of its capable men, is entitled to have one of its citizens in the President's cabinet. O. RILEY.

TOLD ACROSS THE BREAKFAST TABLE

"The hundredth anniversary of Poe's birthday will be celebrated next January by the University of Virginia, where he was a student," announced the solicitor for the Oven. "Selections from his plays and poems will be read."

"I'd like to be there," remarked the Freshman.

"Not me," interrupted the red-headed "Soph" with the wart on his nose. "I wouldn't enjoy the ravin'."

"Probably you wouldn't," observed the football man. "It's going to be a high-class affair."

"Why can't we have something on the same order here, in honor of the birthday of Eugene Field?" asked the Arts student.

"He was at the University only a short time," replied the Junior Medie.

"So was Poe at Virginia," continued the former. "However, that's not the question. Each loved his University and added to her fame in later life. We ought to have a Field day here—a literary Field day, that is."

"Talking about athletics, the latest in football excuses has been discovered," contributed the man who reads the Missourian. "A University of Michigan professor assigns Pennsylvania's victory to the fact that the Ann Arbor players had too much studying to do to prepare for the game."

"What did President Roosevelt have to say about it?" asked the wag gravely.

"What has the President got to do with it?" demanded his neighbor.

"To see whether or not it's a nature fake," explained the wag.

"You've got me," growled the Medie.

"Well, it concerns Ann Arbor, doesn't it?" asked the wag, reaching for the butter.

"For my part, I don't believe the President cares to interfere," commented the football man. "He's preparing for the third round of his scrap with the New York World."

"I suppose the weather in Columbia yesterday and conditions at the ring-side must have been similar," observed the "Soph."

"How's that?" asked the solicitor.

"I'm referring to the temperature," he explained.

PICTURES BY A MISSOURI PAINTER, J. S. ANKENEY, NOW ON EXHIBITION IN HIS CONLEY AVENUE HOME



THE SCULPTOR

THIS is the first time Columbia has had an opportunity to see a comprehensive exhibit of the paintings of J. S. Ankeney. They are on view this afternoon at his home, 906 Conley avenue. The exhibition is composed of representative work in oil, water color, pastel, tempera, and pencil, painted during the last fifteen years, most of it having been done in the last four years.

The nucleus of the exhibition is a group of eight or nine portraits hung in the studio. In addition to these, the exhibition shows several figure compositions, some paintings of still life and a number of landscapes, the catalogue containing sixty numbers embracing about eighty-five different pictures. To Columbians, the portraits No. 29—"The Rector," the portrait of the Rev. H. P. Horton and No. 28—"Portrait Study in Orange" of Miss Madeline Branhman, are two of the most interesting.

In the portrait of "Mr. Frisco" and in the "Sculptor" particular attention has been paid to the gradations of light and shade. This picture of the sculptor has an interesting story back of it, in being the portrait of a young American

deaf mute sculptor by the name of Carpenter. One day while Mr. Ankeney was in the American club in Paris, this young fellow countryman entered and a written conversation ensued, in which it developed that he was a friend of the children of W. H. Phelps, of Carthage, Mo., the railroad lobbyist. He was almost penniless and unacquainted with French customs, but in spite of these difficulties has remained in France three years and last year had a statue accepted at the Salon.

This portrait of Mr. Carpenter is illustrative of what Mr. Ankeney believes to be a beneficial way of studying the historic periods of art, instead of making a literal copy of some picture of the period, to do original work from nature in the spirit of the epoch being studied. The picture of the sculptor illustrates the methods of French painters in the seventeenth century.

No. 23 is a still life painted in tempera, produced during a period of study given to the methods of the old masters. In the portrait of "Mr. Frisco" the pose is the same as that of "Mr. Ives" in the famous Zorn portrait, while the still life of oranges was

painted to illustrate impressionistic methods. There is one copy in the collection, it being a panel from the triptych of the "Crucifixion" by Perugino, the master of Raphael. This was painted while Mr. Ankeney was studying mural decoration.

The exhibition contains several interiors, among which are the "Pink Kimono," "The Old Fireplace," "The Christ Child," "Cafe au Lait," "In the Old Church," and a large pastel called "Snow Bound." As seen from the half tone, the last picture portrays a cozy scene of home life made all the more cheerful and homelike by the contrast of the snow-buried earth outside. The tree as seen through the window with its color of dull gold has been a great source of inspiration to the artist and has served as a model in several of the other pictures. Its color is re-echoed in various parts of the interior in interesting contrast to the blues and grays and browns that predominate. The little golden-haired child, which forms the center of interest, was drawn from the little daughter of Prof. A. L. Westcott. The other figures are also from life.

Various paintings of still life in the

SNOWBOUND



exhibition reveal an interest in the texture and sheen of brass and copper with the play of color over various metals and stuffs.

The landscapes, whether painted in Missouri, California, or France, show a delight in atmospheric conditions and effects. In one we see the tower of London bridge bathed in mist; in another the study of light as it falls across the bluffs along the Hinkson. The Missouri river, especially at Rocheport, has provided many subjects for Mr. Ankeney's brush. Reflecting the sky, even the muddy Missouri may take on tones of gray or blue quite as picturesque as rivers famed for their beauty. Long lingering shadows in the late afternoon and the rich tones of the setting sun supply the motif for several of the pictures. Of this last summer's work, a number of pieces are on exhibition, but the principal canvas called "The Window," is now at St. Louis Museum of Fine Arts in the exhibition of the Society of Fine Artists. From there it will go to Chicago, Cincinnati and Indianapolis.

Mr. Ankeney will probably keep this collection intact most of the winter.

SOCIETY

TOMB AND KEY, the Freshman Pan-Hellenic fraternity, held its annual Christmas smoker at the Gordon Hotel last night. Holly formed the chief decoration. Fraternities were represented as follows: Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Marshall Neal, Henry Ess, Robert Stone, James Wood, Vaughn Bryant; Delta Tau Delta, W. N. Deatherage, D. C. Monk, B. Stonebraker, J. C. Shepherd, C. O. Judson, K. W. Tapp, J. R. Black, D. J. Moffatt; Phi Delta Theta, W. H. Saunders, R. G. Blair, Robert Carey, J. Kline, S. K. Owen; Phi Gamma Delta, G. M. Eyessel, H. R. Conkey, P. J. Arnold, Harold Jolly, W. C. Houser; Kappa Sigma, P. D. Porter, A. Miller, S. Collins, J. McIntyre, J. Lawrence, W. Humphrey, F. Burnett; Beta Theta Pi, D. B. Robnett, G. A. Sturgess.

One of several Christmas-week weddings in Columbia will be that of Miss Mildred Lewis, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Malcolm Lewis, and Richard Ralph Russell, of Bridgeport, Wash. The wedding will take place at the Christian church Thursday evening, Dec. 31, at 7 o'clock.

The annual Christmas dance of the Columbia Club will be given this evening.

A Troublesome Picture.

A queer case of mistaken identity in a photograph was brought out in the Supreme Court of New York this week when a \$25,000 suit, brought against the New York World by Fannie Meyer was heard.

The World on June 22, 1906, printed a supposed picture of a Mrs. Minnie Bloom, who was suing for a separation from her husband, the photograph being furnished by the woman's lawyer and said by him to be her own likeness.

Several months after Fannie Meyer of Patterson, N. J., brought suit against the World, claiming that the said photograph was not of Mrs. Bloom, but of herself.

The case lasted for two days and the jury returned a verdict of \$25 in favor of the plaintiff.

Subscribe now for the University Missourian, delivered or mailed to any address until June, 1909, for \$1.50.

NOTES FROM OTHER SCHOOLS

One million dollars for buildings is the demand in Minnesota.

California has made \$9,000 this season in athletics. She has used this money to pay the debt on new bleachers.

The Quill Club in the University of Kansas has decided to issue a "Quill" next spring to contain original work of its members.

Dr. Samuel Avery has been appointed acting Chancellor of the University of Nebraska. He is favored by many for the permanent Chancellorship.

The students of Spanish in the University of Michigan have organized a club which meets in sections of ten each. Only Spanish is spoken at these meetings, which are led by Spaniards.

The University of Michigan has received a gift of 1,500 acres of land valued at \$25,000, and close enough to the University to serve as a training ground for the engineers. A summer camp will be built upon it and connections made by an electric line. The park, which is well watered, will also serve as a future reservation for summer students in biology and forestry.

The Celts of the University of North Dakota met last Friday and it has been suggested that the Irish at Missouri get together and count noses. And now comes the news that Michigan, not to be outdone, will present a Polyglot play, German, Spanish and Swedish languages and costumes being used. Is the time coming when the Americans will be expected to get together and pull off a "stunt"?

Two victories in one day, one over Wisconsin, one over Minnesota, is Iowa's record for Dec. 11. The question in both debates was the same: "Resolved, that American cities should adopt a commission form of government." Iowa won from Wisconsin on the affirmative and from Minnesota on the negative side of the question. The Hawkeyes were the only team thus to win both on sides out of a circuit containing Iowa, Nebraska, Minnesota, Illinois and Wisconsin. Wisconsin claims to lead, however, because her team defeated Nebraska on the same question.

THANKS!

THE Carnation, the publication of McKinley High School, St. Louis, says: "Permit us to welcome the University Missourian into the field of journalism. Though the youngest of all college dailies, it is fast being recognized as a meritorious model for its seniors. Jack London's idea that a university is a harbor of dreamers is here signally disproved and black and white evidence submitted opposing it. Except for its size, it is a perfect metropolitan daily, universal in its sphere. If the Missourian is only the product of students, we can imagine and fondly hope for their product as professionals."

For College Men to Think of.

The colleges offer no more popular courses than those along sociological lines, and it is a good sign that it is so. But the men who are sent out from college or university should possess as the result of their study in this field, and also through the personality of their instructors, a well-balanced, constructive purpose in dealing with social problems. Yet often it happens that a professor who is familiar with all social theories has never had opportunity to put any theory into practice. So the college man, whose faculties should be instruments of precision and whose judgments should be steadied by knowledge, is often a young man with head full of theories undigested or possibly indigestible. The socialistic propaganda does not lack advocates and missionaries among the unschooled. May we not expect our college men trained as they are to think and with minds accustomed to precise and discriminating effort, to be able to meet in a sane and practical way the extravagant theories of those deficiently trained?—Leslie's Weekly.

Divorced Teachers Barred.

After a hot debate resolutions were passed by the city fathers of Memphis barring divorced men and women from teaching in the public schools. Examinations of applicants for positions as teachers were being held, and Dr. G. B. Malone, a member of the board, who presented the resolution, says the object is to improve the moral tone of the schools, as in the opinion of the board a divorced person cannot exert proper moral example among young students.

BUSINESS WORLD. COMMANDMENTS

The following ten commandments have been compiled for the modern business world:

1. Thou shalt not wait for something to turn up, but thou shalt pull off thy coat and go to work that thou mayest prosper in thy affairs and make the word "failure" spell "success."
2. Thou shalt not be content to go about thy business looking like a loafer, for thou shouldst know that thy personal appearance is better than a letter of recommendation.
3. Thou shalt not try to make excuses nor shall thou say to those who chide thee, "I didn't think."
4. Thou shalt not wait to be told what thou shalt do, nor in what manner thou shalt do it, for thus may thy days be short in the job which fortune hath given thee.
5. Thou shalt not fail to maintain thine own integrity, nor shalt thou be guilty of anything that will lessen thy good respect for thyself.
6. Thou shalt not covet the other fellow's job, nor his salary, nor the position that he hath gained by his own hard labor.
7. Thou shalt not fail to live within thy income, nor shalt thou contract any debts when thou canst not see thy way clear to pay them.
8. Thou shalt not be afraid to blow thine own horn, for he who faileth to blow his own horn at the proper occasion findeth nobody standing ready to blow it for him.
9. Thou shalt not hesitate to say "No," when thou meanest "No," nor shalt thou fail to remember that there are times when it is unsafe to bind thyself by a hasty judgment.
10. Thou shalt give every man a square deal. This is the last and great commandment, and there is no other like unto it. Upon this commandment hangs all the law and profits of the business world.—Graham Hood, in The Storekeeper.

Logical Deduction.

Teacher: What gender is "phonograph?"
Bright Pupil: Feminine gender.
Teacher: How do you make that out?
Bright Pupil: Well, father says a phonograph is just like a woman—it always has the last word.—Chicago News.